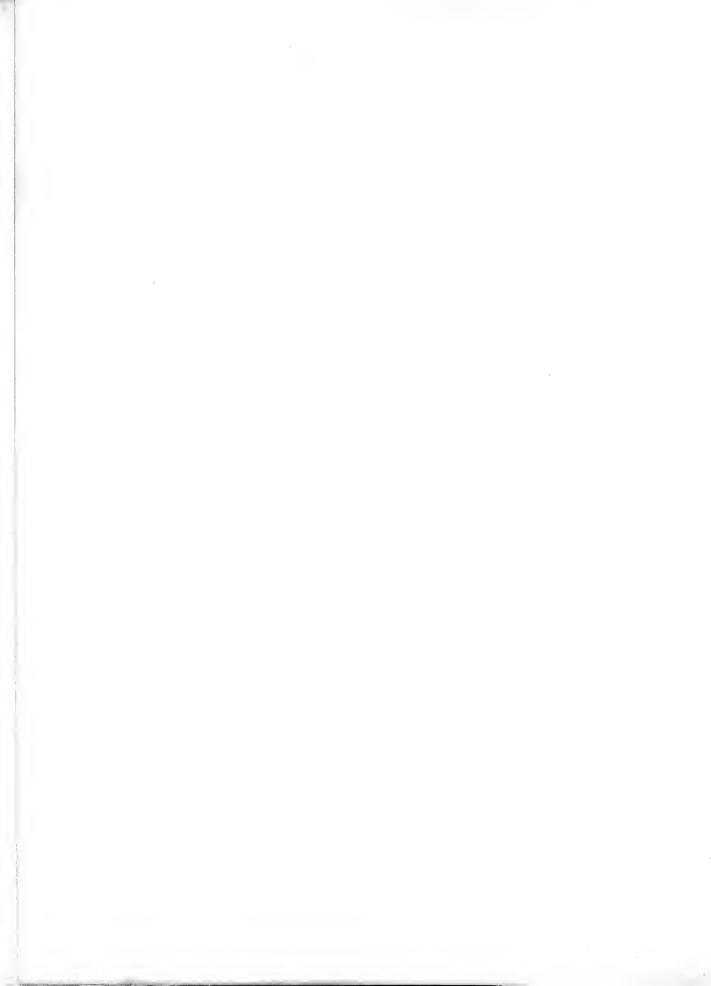
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THUNDERBOLT



The Senior Class
SALAMONIE TOWNSHIP
SCHOOL
Warren, Indiana
1950





The 1950 Thunderbolt pictures and describes from every angle around the clock and through the calendar, the activities of the different classes. This pictorial annual reflects the spirit and interests of the students at work and play as they come and go day after day from this building.

THUNDERBOLT



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
NANCY GEBHART—Manager
BOB EVANS—Co-worker



SPORTS DEPARTMENT

DON TURPIN—Editor; HIRAM ADSIT and
BOB CRAFT (not shown), Co-workers



TYPING DEPARTMENT
KENNA LOU HEINBAUGH—Manager
DORRIS ELTZROTH—Co-worker



MILDRED BORDER Art Editor



CLASS ACTIVITIES
RAMONA COOK—Editor
NORMA BOXELL and
ESTHER CLARK—Co-workers



ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
REBECCA BREEDLOVE—Manager
MARIE ELTZROTH and
FRANCIS SMITH—Co-workers

STAFF



THUNDERBORT

BARBARA TAM Editor-in-chief



COPY DEPARTMENT
EVELYN BARDSLEY—Editor
CARL HARRIS and
DORIS WILCOXSON—Co-workers



ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT
ETTA JANE SCHEMERHORN—Editor
MARY ELTZROTH—Co-worker



ROBERT EVANS Bob Pres. 2-3-4, "The Reefer Man" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, Musical Groups 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Booster Club 4, Secretary 1, Thunderbolt 4.

ETTA JANE SCHEMERHORN

Secretary 3-4, Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, "The Reefer Man" 4, S.S.S 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, Vice-President 1.



S E N O R



VERA STRAIT Class Sponsor

E R S



ESTHER CLARK Clark Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3-4, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4.

JERRY SHULTZ Shultzie Vice-Pres. 2-3-4, "Life of the Party" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, F.F.A. 3-4, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3, President 1, Thunderbolt 4.







SENIORS

HIRAM ADSIT Hatch Junior Journal 3, "Little Women" 3, "Mrs O'Leary's Cow" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, Safety Patrol 1-2-3, Musical Groups 2-3-4, Asst. Student Mgr. 4, Baseball Student Mgr. 4, Thunderbolt 4.

BONNIE BANTER BOULWARE Junior Journal Editor 3, "Little Women" 3, S.S.S. 1-2-3, F.H.A. 3, Musical Groups 1-2-3, Burris School 4.





EVELYN BARDSLEY Suzie Junior Journal Editor 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 2-3-4.

MILDRED BORDER Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-4, F.H.A. 3, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4.



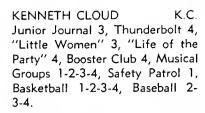


NORMA BOXELL Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 4, Booster Club 4, Musical Group 4.

REBECCA BREEDLOVE Becky Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 3, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, Yell Leader 2.







RAMONA COOK Monie Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, "The Reefer Man" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 3, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4.





ROBERT CRAFT Bob Treasurer 2, Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, Booster Club 4, Hi-Y 2-3, Yell Leader 4, Basketball 3, Track 3.

ROBERT DOVERSBERGER Dovey Junior Journal 3, "Little Women" 3, "Life of the Party" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, F.F.A. 3-4, Safety Patrol 1-2-3, Musical Group 4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Thunderbolt 4.





MARIE ELTZROTH
Junior Journal 3, "Mrs O'Leary's
Cow" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4 (Pres. 4),
Booster Club 4, Musical Groups
1-2-3-4, Yell Leader 2, Thunder-

bolt 4.

MARY ELTZROTH
"Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4, S.S.S.
1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 3, Booster Club
4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, Yell
Leader 2, Thunderbolt 4.





DORRIS ELTZROTH Thunderbolt 4, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4.

NANCY GEBHART Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, Booster Club (Pres.) 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, S.S.S. Treas. 4.





CARL HARRIS
"Life of the Party" 4, Basketball
4, Thunderbolt 4.
KENNA LOU HEINBAUGH

Thunderbolt 4, "The Reefer Man" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 2-3-4 (Pres. 3), Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4.





MARILYN McKINLEY Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 2-3-4, F.H.A. 2, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 2-3-4.

ROBERT SEARLES Bob Junior Journal 3, "The Reefer Man" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, Basketball 2-3, Baseball 2-3-4, Thunderbolt 4.





FRANCIS SMITH Sam Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Little Women" 3, "Life of the Party" 4, Hi-Y 3, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4.

BARBARA TAM Tamie Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt Editor 4, "Little Women" 3, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 3, Booster Club 4, Musical Groups 1-2-3-4, Treas. 1.





DONALD TURPIN Philbert Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, F.F.A. 3-4, Booster Club 4, Student Mgr. 2-3.

DORIS WILCOXSON Junior Journal 3, Thunderbolt 4, "Life of the Party" 4, S.S.S. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 2-3-4, Musical Groups 4.



GENE WILLIAMS Butch Junior Journal 3, "The Reefer Man" 4, Hi-Y 2-3, F.F.A. 3-4, Musical Groups 4, Thunderbolt 4.

SHIP'S LOG

The crew of '50 has been afloat for three years, roughing the waters in the good ship Warren High School. In a colorful ceremony, we hoisted the senior banner as we set sail on our final voyage. Soon after the ship was under way, we entertained the passengers and petty officers with three one-act plays. When one of our sails was ripped, we were forced to stop at Tam's Island where we had a gala feast. At Port Eleven, we received our first cargo of wrappings, greeting cards, and story books. On the last half of our voyage, we signed peace treaties with friendly nations for pictures, name cards and invitations. To quell the mutineers who were trying to gain possession of the ship, we staged our final peace offering, a class play. The apprentice seamen and the press gang ordered our decks scrubbed so they would gleam at the docks of graduation, where we received our honorable discharge. We leave the ship in the able hands of the class of '51, and immediately start our next voyage bound for the ports of New York and Canada; then home again, each of us will drift away into separate uncharted seas.



MARY ELTZROTH
Carnival Queen—1946



RAMONA COOK Carnival Queen—1948





NORMA BOXELL Senior Class Play Queen—1949



REBECCA BREEDLOVE Riley Queen—1949



MARIE ELTZROTH
Carnival Queen—1947



SHIP'S LOG

As apprentice seamen, we were given shore leave during the summer of 1949 to launch our campaign for the selling of concessions. In August we returned to the ship and found the class of '50 as our superior officers. We continued selling, but when the sea became rough, we took leave so we could increase our funds by picking up corn. One calm day we rowed ashore and entertained ourselves with a skating party. Following the drift set by the head shipmen, we gave a dramatic play, "Smilin' Through." We will work hard so that next year we may take our position as officers of the W.H.S. ship.



Maurice Laymon President

Bob Pribble Treasurer

Ruth King Sponsor

Donna McDaniel Secretary

Joh Irick Vice-President

June Ann Bechtel Charles Boxell Bob Brubaker Marcella Campbell Doris Carroll

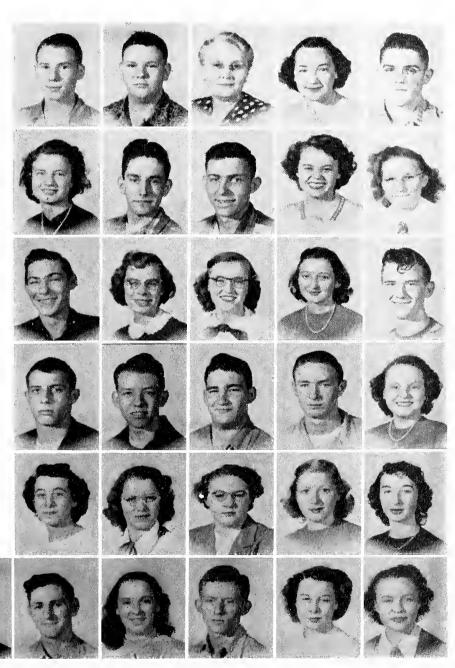
Harold Chapman Mary Jane Dairymple Donna Detamore Barbara Ditzler Carl Douglas

Earl Fairchild James Gibson Wayne Herring John Kindley

Carolyn King

Betty Krieg Peggy Maddock Sharlie Lou McElhaney Barbara Riggs Julia Ruse

Dale Schwob
Dale Slater
Jean Ann Smith
John Smith
Lorena Smith
Barbara Zezula







SHIP'S LOG

Early in the fall of 1949 we, the notorious press gang, captured twentythree green hands for deck scrubbers on the ship of the Class of '50. As the ship crossed the equator, we celebrated the capture of the deck scrubbers by initiating them and afterwards giving them a party. Our petty officer, E. V. Williams, announced a magazine campaign and gave us shore leave to sell. We were such good salesmen our sales exceeded those of any previous gang. To add to our treasury, we sold plastic bags and iron. Next year we hope to be apprentice seamen.



Robert Stucky President

Chella Heaton

Treasurer

Earl Williams

Sponsor

Kathern Buzzard

Secretary

Janet Williams Vice-President

Mary Emma Adsit

Bruce Bardsley Gene Brauchla

Ronald Brinneman

Donal Butler

Harold Campbell

Erma Chopson

Robert Crispen

Sally Eckman

Janet Eltzroth

Cynthia Good

Linda Laymon

Ronald Moore

Ruth Ann Pribble

Paul Roberts

Suzanne Slater Esther Wilcoxson

Opal Wiley

Jerry Williams

Wayne Jackson





SHIP'S LOG

In August of 1949, we found ourselves aboard the Warren High School Ship with the class of '50 at the helm. We soon learned that our chief duty was to scrub the decks. Since all crews have to be duly initiated, we had to dress and act like Indians for a day. Our chief project for the year was holding coats. We made our biggest haul at the Kiwanis fish fry. We have had some fun too, and were given leave to have two parties. Next year we are looking forward to being the press gang.

David Ruble President

Ellen Marie Gebhart Secretary & Treasurer

Jack Schmidt
Vice-President

Ruskin Laymon Sponsor

Jerry Brubaker

Patty Campbell Margie Hodge

Jane Hoover

Joyce Houtz

Gene King

Dean Krieg

Denis Laymon

Lola Loise Bozell Norman Morgan

Beverly Nicholson

Mary Lee Poff

Carolyn Roberts

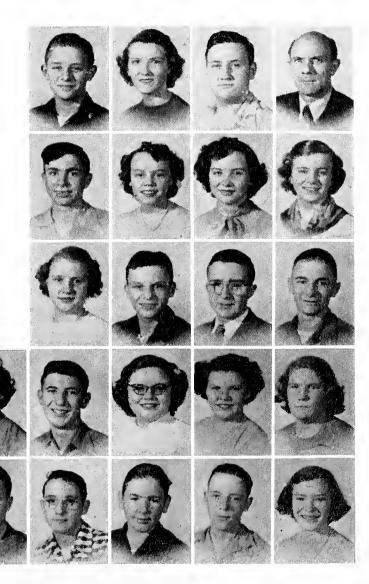
Robert Ruble

Don Shuttleworth

Lynn Smith

Floyd Smith

Jean Ann Turner











EIGHTH GRADE

Bill Click President

David Smith Treasurer

Charles Mason Sponsor

Emmalee Babcock Secretary

Wendell Jackson Vice-President

Max Bardsley
James Bolinger
Barbara Border
Charles Boyer
Ruth Ann Brubaker

Jack Clouse Jean Earhart Jane Eckman Glen Eubank Patty Eyans

Garnet Hardin Velma Jones Gary King Lois Laymon

Tom Good

Janet Riggs
Shirley Ruble
Shirley Schwob
Suzan Shuttleworth
Donald Sonafrank

Janet Williams
Shirley Williams
Julia Cook

SEVENTH GRADE,

Lee Shafer President

Carolyn Crispen Treasurer

Lois Blair Sponsor

Agatha Cloud Secretary

Jan Ruble Vice-President

Bob Andrew Charles Bechtel Ronald Blair Charles Bonifield Hubert Bozell

Pauline Boxell Mary Brown Bonnie Butler Larry Campbell Harold Carroll

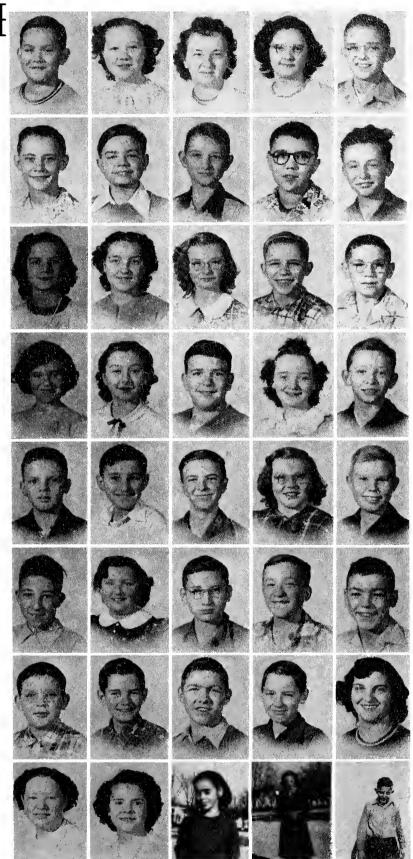
Velma Creviston
Darlene Dillon
Richard Eltzroth
Delores Gillette
Philip Johnson

Ronald King Ivan Moore Lee Oswalt Doris Poulson Charles Rittenhouse

George Roberts Sara Ruble Dean Schmidt Ronnie Sheets Gary Shultz

James Shuttleworth John Slater Bruce Smith George Smith Jean VanZant

Cynthia Wiley Lois Wilson Patricia Boyd Betty Houtz Harry Zezula





JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

ROW 1: Jack Clouse, Bob Andrews, Larry Campbell, Jimmy Bolinger, Phillip Johnson, Gary Shultz, Jan Ruble. ROW 2: Pouless Wright, Wendell Jackson, Bruce Smith, David Smith, Jerry Eubank, Charles Boyer, Max Bardsley (Manager).



YELL LEADERS Jane Eckman, Ivan Moore, Suzan Shuttleworth

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

Warren	17	Jefferson 16
Warren	50	Lancaster 33
Warren	21	Wabash 33
Warren	24	Roanoke 30
Warren	13	Huntington Township 2
Warren	27	Wabash 28
Warren	14	Bluffton 15
Warren	36	Clear Creek 16
Warren	19	Clear Creek 36
Warren	37	Liberty Center 14
Warren	27	Rock Creek 13
Warren	26	Jefferson 20
Warren	20	Bluffton 23 (Overtime)

BOOSTER CLUB



Mrs. Ethel Click	Sponsor
Nancy Gebhart	President
Robert Ruble	Vice-President
Donna McDaniel	
Robert Pribble	

BOOSTER PLEDGE

Upon my honor as a student of Salamonie Township High School of Warren, Indiana, I do hereby pledge my loyalty to its students and faculty. I shall support its activities and projects and shall defend it if it needs my help. I shall, as a Booster, support all fields of athletics by encouraging clean sportsmanship and never audibly disagreeing with the referee. I shall do all in my power to help athletes keep training rules. I shall show courtesies to visiting students. I shall take pride in having an attractive school building and school premises. If any activity or project in the school needs my assistance to make it effective, I shall endeavor to do all in my power to make it a success.

CUB BOOSTER PLEDGE

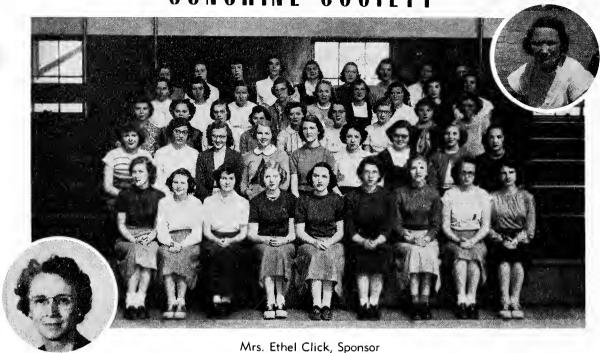
Upon my honor as a student of Salamonie Township Grade School of Warren, Indiana, I do hereby pledge myself to be loyal and courteous to its students and faculty. As a cub Booster, I will advocate clean sportsmanship and will respect the decision of the referees. I will encourage all students to keep athletic training rules, for grade students are the future athletes. I will help keep our building and its grounds clean. I will be courteous to visitors at all times and offer my help in any way to make our school "the best in the land."

LAYMON'S PEP POEM

- P stands for push, or pull, or piddle; Which it will be is often a riddle.
- E stands for effort, or effect, or easy; It often leaves our coach quite queasy
- P also stands for pride, or power, or pleasure; A fighting team we all will treasure.
- T represents our team,
 - Rooters for which should have lots of steam.
- A let us say, shall stand for able, Makes us strong like the Atlantic Cable.

- L is for Louis, our coach so fair, Never afraid to take a dare.
- K can be used to stand for keep, Keep our team at the top of the heap! And now that each letter in my speech Has properly received attention,
- There's been a request that I teach a yell Which students often mention. Will you all please pay attention W-A-R-R-E-N
- (Clap) WARREN (Clap) WARREN
- (Clap) WARREN

SUNSHINE SOCIETY



Mrs. Ethel Click, Sponsor Marie Eltzroth, President

SUNSHINE CREED: With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my own life become rich and complete.

Members, FIRST ROW, left to right: Erma Chopson, Esther Wilcoxson, Kathern Buzzard (Secretary), Barbara Riggs (Vice-President), Marie Eltzroth (President), Nancy Gebhart (Treasurer), Opal Wiley (Corresponding Secretary), Doris Eltzroth, Doris Wilcoxson. SECOND ROW: Norma Boxell, Barbara Tam, Donna Detamore, Joyce Houtz, Ellen Marie Gebhart, Rebecca Breedlove, Beverly Nicholson, Jane Hoover, Donna McDaniel. THIRD ROW: Janet Williams, Marcella Campbell, Mary Jane Dalrymple, Barbara Ditzler, Evelyn Bardsley, Mary Emma Adsit, Ruthann Pribble, Ramona Cook, Marilyn McKinley. FOURTH ROW: Esther Clark, Betty Krieg, Doris Carroll, Suzanne Slater, Linda Laymon, Chella Heaton, Janet Eltzroth, Julia Ruse, Mildred Eorder. FIFTH ROW: Peggy Maddock, Carolyn King, Etta Jane Schemerhorn, Sally Eckman. Cynthia Good, Mary Eltzroth, Kenna Lou Heinbaugh, June Ann Bechtel, Sharlie Lou McElhaney.



The Sunshine officers are initiating seven new members.



New Sunshine members and the Sunshine sponsor are guests at a tea given in their honor by the Sunshine girls.



Mrs. Cleo Nicholson, Sponsor Opal Wiley, President

Members, left to right: Carolyn King, Marcella Campbell, Carolyn Roberts (Parliamentarian), Doris Wilcoxson (Secretary & Teasurer), Kenna Lou Heinbaugh (Historian), Opal Wiley (President), Evelyn Bardsley (Song Leader), Esther Wilcoxson, Sharlie Lou McElhaney (Reporter), Donna Detamore (Vice-President). Mrs Chester Wiley, Chapter Mother (not shown).



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Mr. Charles Mason, Sponsor

Robert Brubaker, President

Members, FIRST ROW, left to right: Gene Williams, Gene Brauchla (Reporter), Joh Irick (Sentinel), Bob Brubaker (President), Wayne Jackson (Vice-President), Ronnie Moore (Treasurer), Don Turpin (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Jerry Shultz, Ronald Brinneman, Robert Stucky, Jerry Brubaker, John Smith, Dean Krieg, Norman Morgan, Donal Butler, Lynn Smith, David Ruble, Mr. Mason (Sponsor).

WARREN CITY LIMIT

GANS





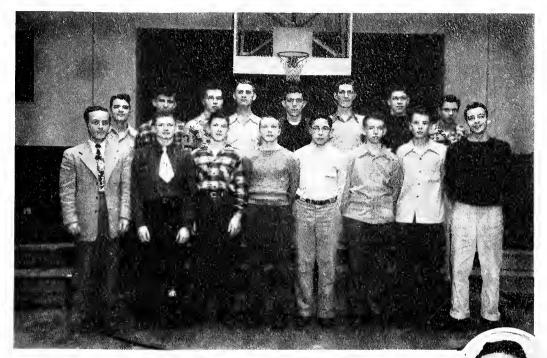
GIRLS GLEE CLUB

DIRECTOR-MRS. ETHEL CLICK



VESTED CHOIR

DIRECTOR—MRS. ETHEL CLICK; Kathern Buzzard, Ruth Ann Pribble, Barbara Riggs, Donna McDaniel, Etta Jane Schemerhorn, Nancy Gebhart, Linda Laymon, June Bechtel, Suzanne Slater, Kenna Lou, Heinbaugh, Marilyn McKinley.



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' CHORUS

GORDON WAECHTER, DIRECTOR



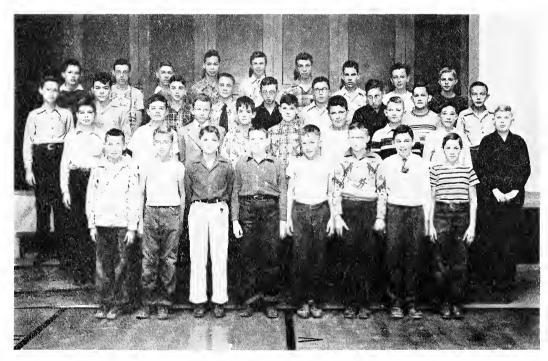
HIGH SCHOOL MIXED CHORUS

GORDON WAECHTER, DIRECTOR



JR. HIGH GIRLS' CHORUS

GORDON WAECHTER, DIRECTOR



JR. HIGH BOYS' CHORUS

GORDON WAECHTER, DIRECTOR



ACCOMPANISTS

Chella Heaton, Janet Williams, Sharlie Lou McElhaney, Linda Laymon, Beverly Nicholson, Emmalee Babcock, Donna McDaniel, Janice Brown, Jack Clouse (at piano).



BAND

GORDON WAECHTER, DIRECTOR; Members, left to right, FIRST ROW: Chella Heaton, Philip Johnson, Emmalee Babcock, Ivan Moore, Ronald Deal. SECOND ROW: Mary Alice Dunwoody, Joan Michael, Kenneth Cloud, Tom Good, David Ruble, Charles Bonifield, Lowell Brinneman, Dean Krieg, Robert Andrew. THIRD ROW: Denis Laymon, Lee Oswalt, Harry Zezula, Bill Click, Janice Brown, Bruce Smith, Jane Hoover, Lois Laymon.

Officers of the Salamonie Township P.T.A. are Mrs. Wilbur Spahr (Secretary), Mrs. Ray Moore (Vice-President), Mrs. Paul Riggs (President), and Max Ellerman (Transparent) (Treasurer) not shown.





Many students want to take typing each year. This typing class is one of the three first-year classes.

The second year Latin class added variety to their regular work by singing Christmas carols and other songs in Latin.

The shop class seems to find it very easy to labor so indefatigably in the pleasant atmosphere produced by the modern improvements in the manual training rooms. 30

COUNTY H A M P C



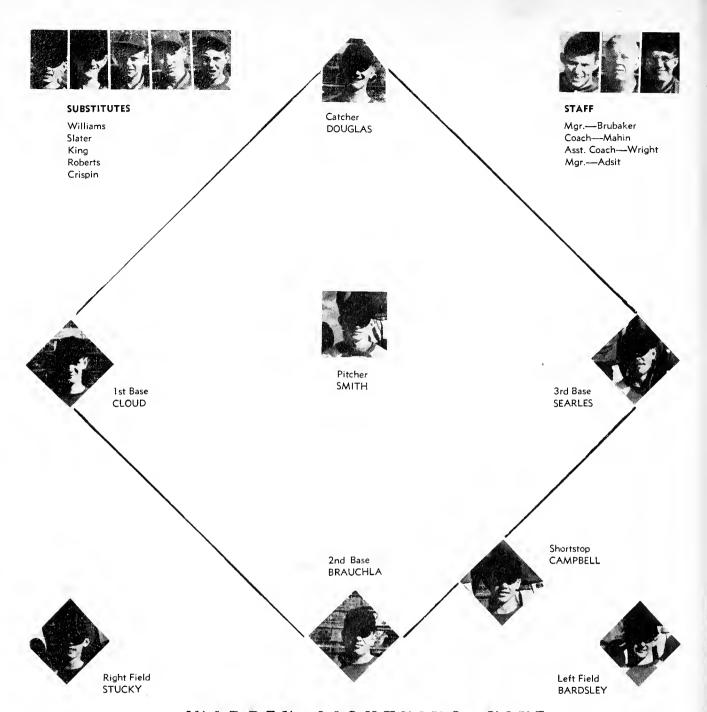
'49 Baseball Championship Trophy



BASEBALL SQUAD

FIRST ROW: Bob Brubaker (Manager), Bruce Bardsley, Harold Campbell, Jerry Williams, Robert Stucky, John Smith, Dale Slater, Robert Searles, Junior Adsit (Manager). SECOND ROW: Robert L. Ritchie (Principal), Paul Roberts, Robert Crispen, Gene Brauchla, Carl Douglas, Louis Mahin (Coach), Kenneth Cloud, Robert Doversberger, Gene King, Pouless Wright (Assistant Coach).





WARREN LIGHTNING NINE

SEASON GAMES

 Warren
 7
 Clear Creek 0 (Practice)

 Warren
 8
 Jefferson 2

 Warren
 24
 Rock Creek 2

 Warren
 9
 Lancaster 2

 Warren
 8
 Monument City 7

 Warren
 7
 Roanoke 6 (Practice)

 Warren
 16
 Banquo 3



Center Field DOVERSBERGER

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Warren	3Banquo	1
Warren	10Bippus 0)
Warren	1Union 0	





LIGHTNING FLASHES

FIRST ROW: Bruce Bardsley, Don Butler, Gene King, Robert Stucky, Jerry Williams. SECOND ROW: Floyd Smith, Earl Fairchild, Coach Mahin, Dennis Laymon, Mgr., Junior Adsit.

YELL LEADERS

Sally Eckman Janet Williams Cynthia Good



1949				1930
	WARREN	BASKETBALL	SCHEDULE	
LIGHTHING FIVE	OPPONENT		OPPONENT	FLASHES
22	38	Union	18	24
31	33	Dunkirk	22	23
45	53	Portland	35	25
37	38	Montpelier	41	24
47	49	Chester (Wells)	38	29
34	53	8luffton .	24	48
45	43	Clear Creek	24	30
52	50	Jefferson (Hunt.)	26	23
58	34	Rock Creek	15	40
31	60	Roanoke	22	21
50	56	Lancaster	30	41
33	52	8erne	19	21
46	34	Huntington Twp.	18	31
36	41	Huntington Cath.	31	18
40	30	Van Buren	30	24
50	39	Jefferson (Grant)	30	32
52	51	Lafontaine	31	28
53	42	Liberty Center	24	25
	COU	NTY TOURNA	MENT	
	Warren	57 Rock Creek	25	
	Warren	44 Jefferson	32	
	Warren	46 Roanoke	44	•
	Warren	63 Lancaster	68	







- Track Team—Bardsley, Brinneman, Gibson, Stucky, Williams, Coach Ma-hin, Fairchild, Chapman, Kindley, Brauchla, Laymon.
 Ringing victory bell after county base-ball championship game.
 Adsit looking somewhere?
 First there get choice seats.

- 5. Mahin safe at third.
- 6. A little strategy planned.
- 7. Brubaker and Adsit, student managers.
- 8. Did we win?
- 9. Warren vs. Clear Creek (Our first win).



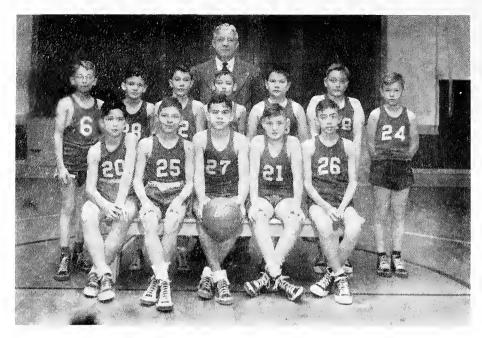












SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

ROW 1: Lowell Brinneman, Billy Butler, Dan Wood, Dick Wood, Phillip Blair. ROW 2: David Gillette, Jerry Smyth, Ronnie Ruble, John Zezula, Guy Jackson, Ronnie Deal, Billy Boxell. ROW 3: Coach Wright.



SAFETY PATROL

ROW 1: Von Working, Ronnie Ruble, Billy Boxell, Jack Eichhorn, Phillip Blair, John Zezula, Guy Jackson, Richard Brubaker. ROW 2: Bernard Gebhart, Lowell Brinneman, Billy Butler, Dan Wood, Donald Brown, Ronnie Deal, David Gillette, Jerry Smyth.



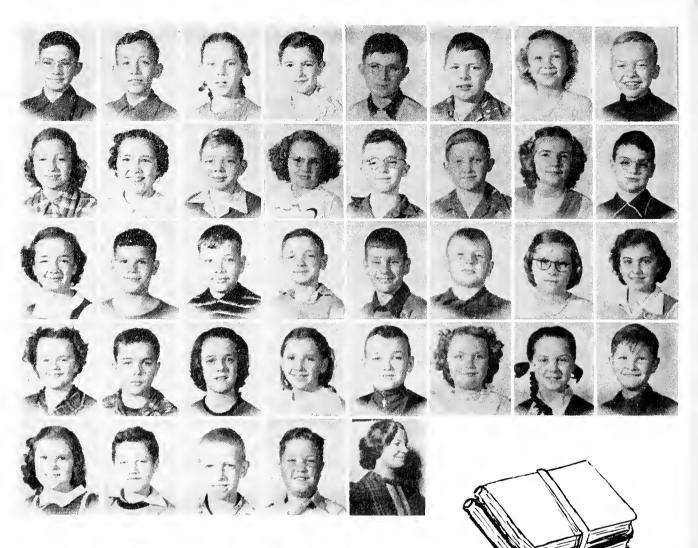
ROW 1: Phillip Blair, Billy Boxell, Lowell Brinneman, Betty Brown, Janice Brown, ROW 2: Richard Brubaker, Patricia Butler, Sara Butler, William Butler, Wynette Campbell, Lois Clark, Rowene Clawson, Beverly Craig. ROW 3: Sharon Dalrymple, Ronald Deal, Martha Douglas, Mary Douglas, Mary A. Dunwoody, Jack Eichhorn. Bernard Gebhart. David Gillette. ROW 4: Donna Hardin. Janice Hayes, Joyce Heaton Guy Jackson, Sharon Laudig, Clara Logan, Joan Michael, Donna Mitchell. ROW 5: Marie Nash, Linda Nicholson, James Piqune, Ronnie Ruble, Nancy Ryan, Carol Sheets, Doris Smith, Jerry Smyth. ROW 6: Sondra Williams, Von Working Dan Wood, Dick Wood, Leilani Yount, John Zezula, Donald Brown (Ronald Kiser, not pictured.)



SIXTH GRADE

K. POULESS WRIGHT



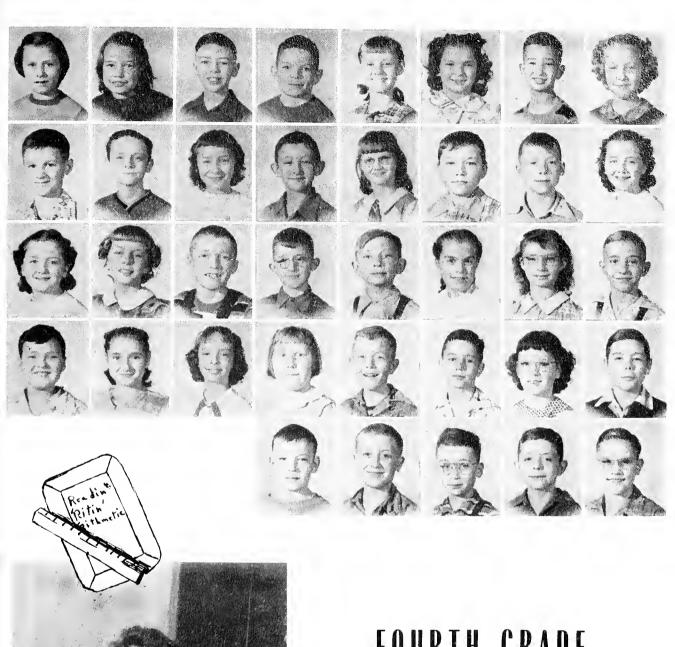




PHOEBA WILEY

FIFTH GRADE

ROW 1: James Babcock, James Boxell, Rosalie Boyer, Ronald Burns, Myron Chapman, Rex Cloud, Barbara Crispen, Herbert Dalrymple. ROW 2: Darlene Evans, Janet Gard, Raymond Heaston, Joyce Hoch, Scotty Huffman, Don Irick, Lou Ellen Lavmon, James Martin. ROW 3: Sue McDaniel, Allan Meese, James Morrison, Jerry Piqune, John Poff, Kenneth Poulson, Ann Ritchie, Betty A. Rittenhouse. ROW 4: Norma Ruble, Larry Shafer, Barbara Smith, Marilyn Smith, Keith Spahr, Norene Vickrey, Sarah Jane White, Thomas Wiley. ROW 5: Joyce Wilson, Jerry Wood, James Wright, Donald Yount, Ruth Ann McClurg. (Maurice Wilcoxson, not pictured)



FOURTH GRADE

ROW 1: Rosemary Anders, Rosemary Bechtel, George Blair, Phillip Boxell, Dixie Brown, Shirley Brown, Dale Burkhart, Judy Clements. ROW 2: Larry Coolman, Paul Craig, Mary E. Dalrymple, Darell Dillon, Patsy Douglas, Thomas Dunwoody, Charles Earhart, Marie Gillette. ROW 3: Miriam Gillette, Barbara Gilmer, Curtis Heaton, David Huffman, Emerson Jones, Kay Kriegbaum, Janet Long, Robert Mullen. ROW 4: Jimmy Perry, Janet Piqune, Carolyn Rice, Lois Roberts, Richard Ruble, Larry Ryan, Rebecca Sills, Ronnie Smith. ROW 5: Robert Stewart, Jack Stock, Rex Wamsley, David Williams, Dwight Working.

RUTH ALICE CHRISTNER



THIRD GRADE



Elizabeth Slater with Wendell, Gerald, Margaret, Sarah, and Mary.



MRS. DUNWOODY'S SECOND GRADE

ROW 1: Roger Blair, Billie Brown, Mary Jean Butler, Mary Kay Butler, Joyce Crispen, Samuel Dalrymple, David Daugherty, Don Dillon. ROW 2: Marsha Eckert, Jerry Eichhorn, Jimmy Ellerman, Janice Fiock, Leonard Hardin, James Krieg, Allen Jones, Gary Langston. ROW 3: Robert Logan, Richard Morrison, Terry Mossburg, Mary Louise Piqune, Stephen Poff, Linda Schwob, Donald Shelley, Jon Sills. ROW 4: Julia Ann Smith, Wesley Smith, Mary Stewart, Carol Wilcoxson, Sarah Wright, Hester Brubaker, Vickee Wiley.



Lucile Dunwoody



MISS McCORD'S FIRST GRADE

ROW 1: Jerry Lee Baker, Lana Beaver, Kay Campbell, Jean Conrad, Dennis Foreman, Alice Gillette, Ted Good ROW 2: Kay Hanover, Elenora Kimmel, Jerry Long, Robert Piqune, Sarah Poulson, Sam Roberts, Joyce Sheets. ROW 3: Jane Smith, David Vogel, Sandra Wolverton, Jane Anne Worster, Denny Yount.



Ruth McCord



Ruth Stump





ROW 1: Stanley Bradford, Rebecca Campbell, Matthew Coolman, Norma Jean Gray, Ronald Hodge, Alona Kessler, John Martin, Lucille Miller. ROW 2: Richard Preston, Linda Roberts, Delmer Sills, Janet Kay Smelser, Janet Sonafrank, George Turner, Donald Williams, Vina Workman. ROW 3: Bonnie Yount, Joan Earhart.





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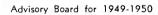
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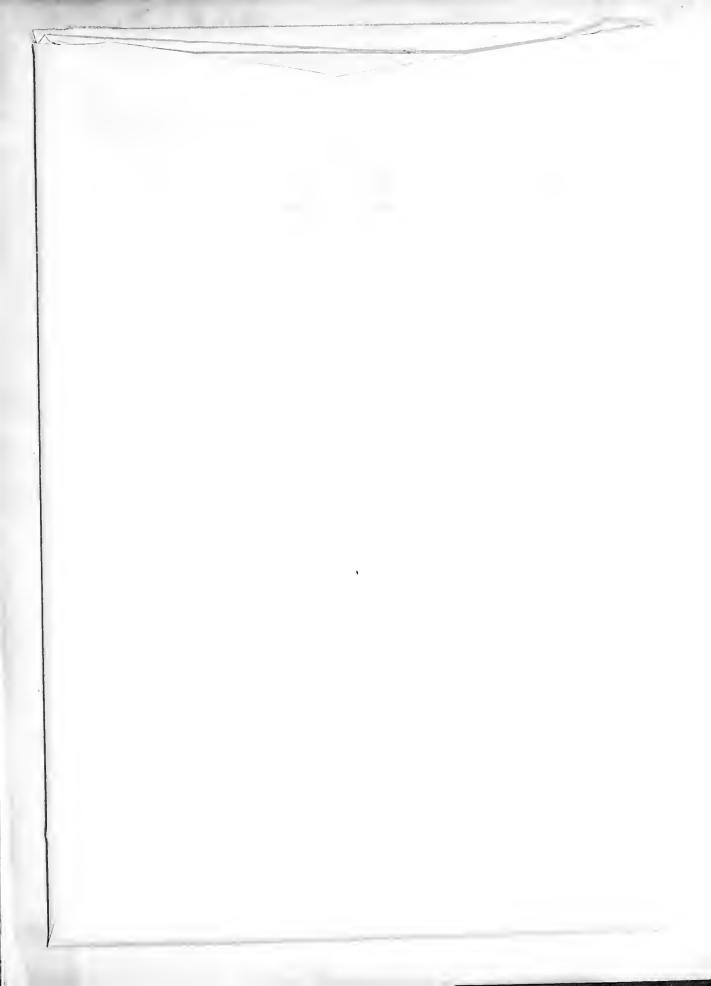
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Class Prophecy

(As told to those interested in becoming apprentice seamen)

You are a fine and intelligent looking crew, and you should have a happy voyage. Speaking of voyages, I am reminded of the crew that left this ship in 1950.

Twenty-five years have passed and now each member of that crew has become rich and famous. There was the Admiral, Bob Evans, who is a famous chemist for Eli Lily in Indianapolis and who has discovered an atomic cure for colds.

Miss Nancy Gebhart, who has been starring in opera at the Metropolitan for the tast ten years, was amember of that class.

There was another accomplished singer in that crew. too. Etta Jane Schemerhorn has gained fame and at present is head of the department of vocal music at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Also there were twins in that class. Although their class mates and teachers had trouble distinguishing them, their students have no trouble in telling them apart, because Mary Eltzroth is principal of the Salamonie Township School and Marie is her private secretary.

Among those seamen were those interested in providing and caring for the needy. Esther Clark is now on the government staff of social workers. She was always trying to help people in school, but who ever dreamed she would make it her career?

Kenna Lou Heinbaugh has been nursing in various hospitals when she has time. It seems the male patients always like Kenna Lou. and she just can't resist their charm.

I'm sure you have all heard of the fabulously rich Bob Craft. Who would have thought you could make a fortune from a chain of recreation centers?

All people who read the paper last week know that Bob Searles was the first man to reach Mars. He was a member of that class, and I hear he has plans to take a trip to the moon next month.

Gene Williams and Kenneth Cloud joined in a partnership about 1960, and the boys are really doing a stupendous business at their Cadillac garage. They are so interested in each other that Gene lives with Kenny and his family. They are such good salesmen that everyone in Warren now drives one of their Cadillacs.

Francis Smith, more commonly known to his friends as Sam, manages the International Harvester. We knew Sam's big dreams and sales talk would get him somewhere, but we always wondered where.

Ramona Cook, another member of that class, fooled everyone. We were sure Ramona would get married immediately. She does have a different name, but you see it is only a pseudonym, for Priscilla Pinkelwites is the author of some of our most popular books.



Ship's Log

- September, 1938 On a hot, sultry afternoon there landed upon the banks of Warren High School a band of explorers and seekers after wisdom. Thirty-four students assembled in the first grade room with their teacher, Miss McCord. They were as follows: Don Turpin, Noel Gaiser, Bob Searles, Dorland Wyatt, Hiram Adsit, Jerry Shultz, Gene Williams, Bob Doversberger, Jack Cady, Bob Brubaker, Kenneth Hunnicut, Patty Myers, Marie Eltzroth, Bette Hardin. Etta Jane Schemerhorn, Juanita McDonald, Mildred Border, Norma Boxell, Evelyn Bardsley, Nancy Dixon, Barbara Tam, Ramona Cook, Barbara Sloan, Joan Hardin, Phyllis Nafe, Esther Clark, Rebecca Breedlove, Nancy Gebhart, and Jack Schmidt.
- September, 1939—This year we were very eager to begin our second year of school under the command of Miss Wait. Counting the seven gained and five lost, thirty-four finished the second grade.
- September, 1940—Thirty-one noisy third graders trouped to school early every morning to work under Miss Click.
- September, 1941—Mr. Wright greeted us as our commanding officer during the fourth grade. This year we had twenty-seven.
- September, 1942—being still twenty-seven in number and more anxious to become matured, we were quite mischievous. I. J. Hall was very skilled in the way he controlled us.
- September. 1943—Thirty-three of us were excitingly awaiting the end of our sixth year, so that we could enter Jr. High. During this episode of our life. Mrs. King kept us in complete aggressiveness.
- August, 1944—In the beginning of this month, twenty-eight seventh graders embarked for a six-year voyage on the good ship "Education". We found that we had to assume some of the responsibilities of this trip, so we elected the following officers to take care of these dut.es: Admiral, Bob Doversberger; Petty Officer, Mary Eltzroth; Log-keeper and Treasurer, Etta Jane Schemerhorn. We also found out that our commanding officer was to be Miss Strait. We gained some new helpers and lost some; and at the end of the year we were 34 in number.
- August, 1945—After spending a few months in port, 30 of us continued our voyage. For this year's cruise we elected new officers for our ship: Admiral, Barbara Tam; Petty Officer, Nancy Gebhart; Log-keeper and Treasurer, Jerry Shultz. Again this year we had two class parties. We picked up four new passengers and also lost two. This year we missed nothing that happened in school, good or bad. During the last semester especially we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.
- August, 1946—We, as freshment, 29 in number, set sail from the port of Jr. High School. Our faithful commanding officer. Miss Strait, was with us again and we elected Jerry Shultz as Admiral. Etta Jane Schemerhorn as Petty Officer, Robert Evans as Log-keeper and Barbara Tam as ship's Treasurer.

The seas were pretty rough for a month or two, especially during our initiation, but it was smooth sailing when the crew won top honors by electing Mary Eltzroth as Carnival Queen for the year. This was only the beginning of the glory that was to be gained for our proud vessel. We sponsored a movie for our foremost money-making project of the year. We also used the captain's quarters for a checkroom, and the ship's funds grew rapidly during this time.

Senior Class Will of 1950

We, the graduating class of 1950, in the course of our high school days, have accumulated various and valuable possessions. Our years have been very fruitful. We have acquired a vast store of knowledge, great prowess in athletics, and unusual ability in leadership. Also here and there we have acquired trivial goods as a class and as individuals. As we are burdened with these possessions, we think it fitting to dispose of them. Too, we realize the School would be at a great disadvantage if we took all our worldly goods as well as ourselves.

Therefore, we, the class of 1950, being of sound mind and body, after considerable consultation and discussion, do make and publish this last will and testament to dispose of our possessions in the way that we deem best; and we make fitting bequests to those whom we think worthy and needy.

To the Junior Class we leave our dignity, good sense, and best of all, our ability to play hookey.

To the Sophomores we leave our utmost sympathy which we know they will need while living under the overpowering Seniors of 1951.

The knowledge we failed to learn and all our mistakes we leave to the Freshman class

Hiram (Hatch) Adsit bequeaths his loud voice to Mr. Waechter.

Evelyn Bardsley wills her seriousness to Bob Brubaker.

Rebecca Breedlove bequeaths her intelligence to Carolyn King.

Esther Clark wills her vitality to Don Shuttleworth.

Norma Boxell wills her blonde hair to Ruskin Laymon.

Ramona Cook bequeaths her dramatic ability to Barbara Riggs.

Mildred Border wills her art ambitions to Sally Eckman.

Marilyn McKinley bequeaths her weight-gaining diet to Sharlie McElhaney.

Bob Craft leaves all the gum that is stuck under his chair in U. S. History Class to Clifford Pribble.

Bob Doversberger wills his grey derby to Dale Slater (We hope this will keep his ears from turning red in the future.)

Carl Harris bequeaths his talent to woo feminine hearts to Earl Fairchild.

Don Turpin wills his '29 Ford to Paul Roberts (maybe this will help Paul to get to school on time.)

Gene Williams wills his leisurely mannerisms to Maurice Laymon.

Etta Jane Schemerhorn bequeaths a kiss to Harold Chapman for every game the Lightning Five wins next year.

Bob Searles wills his mustache to Bob Pribble.

Mary and Marie Eltzroth will their twin genes to Shirley Ruble and Janet L. Williams. Francis (Sam) Smith leaves his broad shoulders to Mrs. King (We know she will need these to bear all the problems of sponsoring the future Senior Class).

Bob Evans wills his ability to star in basketball to Dean Krieg.

Kenneth Cloud wills his long legs to Wayne Herring.

Nancy Gebhart wills her baby blue eyes to Donna McDaniels.

Kenna Lou Heinbaugh bequeaths her talents for gossiping to Esther Wilcoxson.

Doris Wilcoxson wills her alluring smile to Mr. Ritchie.

Bonnie Banter Boulware wills her appeal to the opposite sex to Janet Ann Williams.

Barbara Tam wills her salesmanship to Dale Schwob.

Jerry Shultz wills his ability to keep in contact with the intelligent girls of his class to James Gibson.

Dorris Eltzroth Clampitt wills her individualistic ideas to Cynthia Good.

To this school, our beloved Alma Mater, in order to show our appreciation of all that it has done for us, we do, in this last will and testament, hereby bequeath the amount of ten thousand memories as a lasting memorial of the class of 1950.

We appoint Miss Strait, our sponsor, sole executor of this, our last will and testament with the understanding that this will is to stand against all attacks of time or change. In witness whereof we, the class of 1950, have set our hand and seal on this 21st day of April in the year 1950.

CLASS OF 1950



August, 1947—At the port, we, as sophomores, met our shipmates and proceeded on the voyage to the eleventh grade, a harbor which we, 30 in number, were very anxious to reach. We elected a new Admiral. Bob Evans; a new Ship's Treasurer, Bob Craft; a new Petty Officer, Jerry Shultz; a new Log-keeper, Jack Myers. In addition to the regular duties on board ship, we had three members who acted as yell leaders: Rebecca Breedlove, Mary and Marie Eltzroth. We gained some new deck hands and lost some.

Starting the voyage with a new ship, we had a sale of magazines, and were so successful that we topped the sales of the former crew. This was quite a feat. We also held the only all school party for initiation of freshmen, ending the day's festivities with the initiation around a huge bonfire, with games,

and a weiner roast.

August, 1948—One more port closer to graduation found twenty-six of us not loafing on the job. Quite the contrary, because in the summer we stopped at different ports to sell concessions. This made our treasury grow rapidly. During the winter we were settled at one port because of weather. We continued selling concessions and also published a newspaper bravely titled the "Junior Journal". Miss Strait and Miss Blair offered their competent supervision which we deeply appreciated. Again this year we elected the Carnival Queen, Ramona Cook, and the Riley Queen, Rebecca Breedlove. During a lax period of our activities, we sponsored two motion pictures at our local theater. Then came our first dramatic attempt: The Junior Class proudly presented "Little Women", and considering the stage fright, we did very well on play number one. We made our deck work into play and accomplished much.

August, 1949—In a colorful ceremony we hoisted the senior banner as we set sail on our final voyage, and advanced the Junior officers to serve as Senior officers. Soon after the ship was underway, we entertained the passengers and petty officers with three one-act plays in which all the crew acted or directed. Many seamen were leaders in other activities: Bob Craft acted as yell-leader; Marie Eltzroth presided as president and Nancy Gebhart as treasurer of Sunshine Society; Nancy Gebhart was president of the first Booster Club to be established in our high school; Etta Jane Schemerhorn. Nancy Gebhart, and Kenneth Cloud won honors in music; Mildred Border won honors in art; and Norma Boxell was elected Class P'av Queen of 1950; Cloud, Doversberger, and Searles were on the county championshin baseball team; Evans. Harris, Cloud, and Doversberger played basketball; Doversberger won the foul pitching trophy for the second consecutive year; Adsit assisted as student manager for the teams; Marilyn McKinley sold \$71.75 worth of Christmas cards, Barbara Tam was leading salesman for both class plays; Bonnie Boulware finished her work at Burris and is now enrolled in Ball State; Barbara Tam was editor of the "Thunderbolt". When one of our sails was ripped we were forced to stop at Tam's Island where we had a gala feast. At port Eleven, we received our first cargo of wrappings, greeting cards and story books.

On the last half of our voyage, we signed peace treaties with friendly nations for pictures, namecards, and invitations. To quell the mutineers who were trying to gain possession of the ship, we staged our final peace offering, a class play, "We shook the Family Tree". The apprentice seamen and the press gang ordered our decks scrubbed so they would gleam at the docks of graduation, where we will receive our honorable discharge. We leave the shin in able hands of the Class Of '51 and immediately start our next voyage bound for the ports of New York and Canada; then home again, where each of us will drift away into separate unchartered seas.



Barbara Tam is still an old maid, but you should recognize the name as the first woman president of the United States.

It seems one girl in that class didn't care for Indiana's climate and incidentally the males, so Becky Breedlove moved to Arizona where the hunting was better. The last time Beck visited the ship she was still looking for a rich husband.

Bonnie Banter Boulware and Doris Eltzroth Clampitt had their future chartered before the 1950 cruise was finished. They both have large families and are happier than they ever were.

Hiram Adsit manages the Zollner Pistons, and the star of our high school team, Bob Doversberger, plays for Hatch. They both have other interests too. Bob referees nigh school basketball in his spare time. Hatch has a chain of 5c and 10c stores that he manages just for entertainment.

Mildred Border is the head designer at Ayres and Company in Indianapolis. You would never believe it, but Mildred's so happy that she actually tips the scales at two hundred.

Norma Boxell decided the women in these United States could stand some new hair styles, so she created her own styles and is now consulted as an authority for hair-styling in the United States. Norma had a friend in high school named Evelyn Bardsley. Her name is changed now for she has been married twenty years and she has three children; however, Evelyn works for Norma a few hours each week, and they have just as much fun now as they did in high school.

Doris Wilcoxson started housekeeping for her husband as soon as she was discharged from the ship of '50 and in 1974 was elected the best housekeeper of the year.

Marilyn McKinley, the girl who enjoyed life so much, decided to help others enjoy it through music and is the happiest music teacher in the state.

Carl Harris took South Bend by surprise by buying all the Bendix plants. Harris, along with the others in that class had an eye for big business.

Don Turpin became head salesman of the John Deere Corporation; for selling farm equipment they never could have found a better man.

Every class has at least one member who gets rich quick and roams the rest of his life. The class of '50 was no exception. Jerry Shultz has seen every country in this hemisphere and I heard he's planning on going to Mars with Bob Searles his next trip.

May you who will soon become apprentice seamen in Salamonie Township High School prepare for a most interesting and useful career. Remember that though the seas may be rough at times, determination to reach your goal will bring you safely to the port of graduation.

